Is it any body's business If the lady don't ref

Or, to speak a little wholes If a lady has a beau ?

In it may body's business.

When the gentleman does call,
Or when he leaves the lady, Or if he leaves at all? Or is it necessary

Is it may body's business

In it any body's business But the gentleman's, if she The substance of our query, Simply stated, would be this:

If it any body's business is, What a lady's business is? If it is, or if it isn't, For we're certain, if it isn't, There are some who make it so.

If it is, we'll join the rabble Who throng the public mart, But if not, we'll act the teacher. It were better in the future.

rible Crime and its Singular Ditcovery HONG KONG, CHINA, FEB. 24, 1859.

To mind their own concerns .- Selected

I have just returned from a scene at the Court case, of tragic interest, such as I never witnesse oral of which, in the illustration of a Divine Prose in the detection of the most concealed crimes. I had heard of the crime at the first suspicions of its commission. I had become acquainted with Capt. Johnson of the New York ship Mastiff, on board of

which it was perpetrated.

About a month since, Capt. Johnson, on awaking one morning and rising from his bed, found the Chinese boy who had for some time been his cabin servant, a lad only fourteen or fifteen pears old, was which the boy had access, he found about \$750 English sovereigns were missing. A Chinese boat ad been seen alongside the ship in the night, and as inference was, that the boy was in partnership ith the boat, and had unceremoniously transferred both himself and the money to it. All search was in the shipping lying in the harbor, in the adscent islands, and in the town, nor was an intimation given by any one of the crew, the guilty ones maintaining the most steeral apathy, and keeping the haal secret deep in their own bosoms. Thus a whole sed away, and the murderers were congrat-

Che afternoon the Captain had occasion to go chore, and his own boat being engaged, he was way heavy. When he returned from the town, the sea was rough, and the Chinese master of the beat being ignorant of the customary way of approaching the ship, the boat was driven by wind and wave with great force against the side of the ship, professing a violent concussion in the water as well as in the ship. The effect of the discharge of cannon in raising dead bodies from the water is well known, and such was the effect of the concussion of the beat. Had the trump of the archangel been hard in the sar of the Chinese boy, hardly could be have apprung more suddenly from the deep where he lay! The mystery was cleared up; suspicion gave way to certainty; and now it was known the poor rabin boy had been murdered on board the American ship. But had not the Captain been obliged to hire a Chinese boat on the occasion, and had not the ignorance of the master caused the violent dash of the boat against the side of the ship, the secret might not have been revealed till earth and sea alike give up their dead. How remarkable the providence! How much like the inger of God!

But who containted the deed? Suspicion rested upon no one, and a word could be obtained from no one. The plot had been cunningly laid, and faithfally was the secret kept. A Chinese boat was seen and the ship in the night, and the boy's clothes had here found in a Chinese boat the clothes having had a could be contained that the ship in the night, and the boy's clothes had here found in a Chinese boat the clothes having had a could be contained that the had been cunningly laid, and faithfally was the secret kept. A Chinese boat was seen and the ship in the night, and the boy's clothes had here found in a Chinese boat the clothes having here were a supplicion that the had been cunningly laid, and faithfally was the secret kept. A Chinese boat the clothes having here were supplied to create the suspicion that

the found in a Chinese boat the clothes having the boy and in a Chinese boat the clothes having the boat overboard to create the suspicion that have been on the boat with the money, and had been murdered there. When the body had been that, a past mortem examination, not a drop of the way found in the body. The boy had died of treather than and not by drowning. Besides this, a size of iron of about twenty-five pounds weight, alled a "normon," an appendage of ship tackle, a factor of about twenty-five pounds weight, alled a "normon," an appendage of ship tackle, as factored to the body by the rope, that if the boy had been attended or drowned, or both, that he might tell no cores. Not was this enough; the head bore marks for the head bore marks for the head bore that it is the boy by blows, and instantly, as all me by strangling. Could craft do more?

At length the compicions of Capt. Johnson were assented upon three, who were arrested for examination, while all the crew were kept in confinement in he jail as witnesses. The names of the three impli-The names of the three implited are Williams, a Frenchman, and Jones and
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ted man, such a face as he wore assured all who
to saw it come that he must be the guilty one, or

the maw it ence that he must be the guilty one, or, t least, one of the guilty; nor were they mistaken. put upon coth—not by compulsion, I believe, with their own consent. What false swearing!

reset! What aim of indifference, and even trielves or others could be wrung

word implificing themselves or others could be wrung or invited at. They saw nothing, they know nothing either on the night of the disappearance of the boy or after. All still remained shrouded in mystery, and it was generally said that no clue could be obtained and no conviction be had. They were remarked to prison for a few days.

At this time I called at the prison, in company with the chaplain, one Sunday afternoon, and was introduced to them, each in his separate cell. They conversed freely, and the leader, as I observed jocosely and almost indecently to the kind-hearted keeper, himself apparently the most uninterested as present. I can never forget the scene in an adjuding room, where all the rest of the crew conversed, were detained as witnesses;—the prison chapter, a most agreeable young man, kneeling, and then calling a most tender and humble prayer; and, him, among his Bible, reading a chapter, and had according one of the most artless, touching server heard. He knelt again, and then upon the first again, and then upon the land according to the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers and the control of the most artless, touching servers are the control of the most artless.

Perhaps his different nationality him to accuse the others. He sent jailor; he made a clean bosom in much he would not implicate him-

each other for violating the pledge they had made, and not sticking to the story as they gave it at the beginning. In short, they told the whole bloody story, and the jailor was standing near to hear it! Such fools and self-traitors does guilt make men.

The next day the Court resumed its session, but under far different auspices. Heaven had given its verdict, and Judge and jury had only to announce it. Still the crowd did not know it, and most of them entered the court room in the apprehension of the entered the court room in the appreh prisoner's acquittal. What, then, was the amazement of the prisoners, when the jailor appeared on the stand, and repeated all the confessions and mutual recriminations he had listened to the last still dark night, in those gloomy cells, where the prison-ers thought that only Omniscience was present, and hardly that! Not a shadow of doubt was left. The technicalities of the law were fully satisfied, and the terrible finale was certain to come. The counsel for the prisoners, himself a Catholic, as I infer from his the prisoners, himself a Catholic, as I infer from his name and spirit, was driven into a paroxysm of passion, and ravingly denounced Protestant missionaries, and the American, accusing them of having exercised an undue influence over the prisoners, and extorted from them their confessions by the terrors of religion. Not one word, however, as I well know, was said to induce a confession. The Judge summed up the case; the jury retired, and in less than five minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. It was a solemn moment; the court room was crowded. Most of the American masters of vessels in port, almost of the American masters of vessels in port, almost forty in number, were present, and I was obliged to stand on a bench to get a view of the court, the bar, and the prisoners. Reaching out his hand, the Judge took that solemn appendage of English law, the Black Cap, and placing it deliberately on his head, announced thus the conclusion of the tragedy to those in the crowd who had not been able to hear the verdict of the jury. His words were few and solemn, and concluded with pronouncing the sentence of DEATH upon all, without encouraging the hope of reprieve or pardon.

The prisoners, as they retired through the crowd and met their old shipmates at the door and in the street, attempted to keep up the farce of courage and indifference, laughing and joking. Jones saying he had saved his neck in a similar scrape once before, but now they had him! Another said that the two others would doubtless swing, and he would act Jack Ketch for them! Thus sporting, jibing, and trifling, but doubtless consumed with inward horrors, they nade their, way under escort back to their gloomy cells, awaiting with the gnawings of conscience and terrible anticipations, the fearful scene which must be exhibited here a few days hence.

Few cases are on record of deeper crime, of more carefully concerted plans, or more striking indica-tions of a special providence. But for the apparently accidental procuring of the Chinese boat by the captain of the Mastiff; but for the accidental colon of the boat against the side of the ship, the dead body would not have come up as a witness, and no clue could have been got to the mystery. Even then, but for the accidental overhearing of the conversation, the confession, and mutual criminations in the cells at midnight, the evidence, probably, would not have been sufficient to convict. But the dead came up from the deep where it had laid for a week, almost a miraculously as in the resurrection; and when it was taken on board, the prisoners were observed to turn pale, and sneak away from its reproaching presence. The massive walls of the inerior prison seemed to be endowed with hearing, and caught the words which were uttered in solitude at midnight, and in secresy and confidence, and their echoes came back, as from the bosom of eternity So strikingly certified is the old proverb that "murder will out."-Cor. Boston Journal.

Adulteration of Liquors The fact that intoxicating and malt liquors are adulterated frequently by the introduction of the most poisonous ingredients, and that wines are skillcontaining a drop of the juice of the grape, is well authenticated. But the fact that this adulteration and manufacture is systematically pursued as a dis-tinct branch of the liquor trade, adds if possible to the enormity of this business, which tends to demoralize those engaged in it, as well as the poor victims of their destructive traffic.

Several years since a wealthy wine merchant of Bordeaux, France, retired from the business with a fortune; but being quite a chemist, he undertook to counterfeit the various kinds of liquors, in which, after experimenting thirty years, he succeeded. For the purpose of testing his production, he gave a splendid entertainment to the wine merchants and connoisseurs of that city, at which he treated them with his manufactured liquors, each labelled with the name of a pretended vineyard and the year of the vintage. The deception was complete, the best judges pronouncing the wines of the best quality. At the close of the feast he told them, to their great surprise, that they had all been deceived, as there was not a particle of the juice of the grape in anything they had drank, he having manufactured them all himself. He further told them that by the method he had discovered, they could supply England and the United States, who bought so largely of them, at a much less cost than formerly, even if the grape

crop should be cut off. At their earnest request he arranged the result of his researches, and published them expressly for the liquor dealers, for which he received a large sum. It had a limited circulation in the wine growing countries of Europe before the vintages there began to fail, so that when the grape crop was destroyed, the market was supplied nearly as abundantly as ever. A copy of the book was brought to New York, and an edition was published and copy-righted here by the liquor dealers for their especial use, enabling them to manufacture spurious liquors at an enormous profit. Among the articles used in counterfeiting different drinks are sulphuric and citric acid, caustic potash, nitrate of silver, gamboge, indigo, iodine, logwood, sugar of lead, nux vomica, and strychnine, some of which are active and deadly poisons. Much of the increase of crime, now so alarmingly prevalent, is ascribed to the effect of the poisons used in liquors now generally sold, upon the brain.

A bottle of so called Champagne wine, purchased of the importer by a chemist, was found to contain a quarter of an ounce of sugar of lead.

E. C. Delavan, Esq., of Albany, N. Y., who has one so much in calling attention to the evils of intemperance, states that the facts he has in his possession go to "establish the alarming truth, that among all the wines of commerce now for sale and in use in this country, such an article as the pure, unmixed juice of the grape is almost, if not altogether un-known." He states that "the avails of frauds committed in the adulteration of wine and spirits in the city of New York alone, amount, it is supposed, to at least three millions of dollars annually. The greater part of the wines sold in this country cost the manufacturers only from fifteen to twenty cents a gallon."

There are large establishments in this city where common whisky is turned into wine, and where wine casks are made that closely imitate the foreign, on which the custom-house marks are easily counterfeited .- American Messenger.

THE EFFECT OF MADE LIQUOR .- Medical men advanced in life have assured me, that the effect of using intoxicating liquors now, is much more fatal to health and life than thirty years since. Then, liquors were comparatively pure. The alcohol in them was usually the only ingredient that the constitution had to contend with, and then a habitual drinker, if he. lived so long, did not become a known drunkard under twenty years; but now it frequently occurs that the same amount of habitual drinking produce diseases and intemperance in three years. This change the medical men attribute to the presence of other poisons than the poison of alcohol in the intoxicating liquors used by the people in such quantities. I could fill a volume with facts going to show that as to wine, it is next to impossible to find any in this country pure,—I mean pure fermented, unenforced wine; and I believe the same in regard to distilled country pure,—I mean pure fermented, unenforced wine; and I believe the same in regard to distilled spirits. Drugs are used in the manufacture of most, if not all kinds, for the reason that with drugs, common whisky can be turned into rum, brandy, or gin. I have been assured that arsenic is used in whisky to restore the bead, after having been diluted with water. So with beer, when poisonous drugs are chesper than malt, to increase the intoxicating power, and money is to be made by it. This is often done, of which I have proof positive; also that the most of which I have proof positive; also that the mos filthy water has been, and still is, used in malting.

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Whaleships in the Pacific Ocean. OFFICE OF THE PANAMA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY,)

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